

TODAY'S EVENT

Biological Society at 8 p.m.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 83

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

TODAY'S SAYING

The Skits Your Great Grandfather Saw.

Many Innovations Featured In Red And White Revue Of 1937

Inaugurate Three Day Run on March 11th — Use Extra Night For Dress Rehearsal — Fifteenth Revue Production — More Songs Than Usual — Six Choruses For Musical Extravaganza — Walter Molson Head of Production — Jack Waud Will Lead Orchestra — Graduates Will Present Skit "Merchant of Venice" — Music To Predominate

WITH a host of innovations planned, the McGill Red & White Revue will make its bow on Thursday, March 11th, on the stage of Moyses Hall. The show will only run for three nights and one matinee performance, instead of the traditional four. The previous night, Wednesday, will be used for a third dress rehearsal, thus insuring a more finished production.

1937's presentation, the fifteenth consecutive time the Revue has been given, will be marked by more than the usual amount of songs and music.

Among those who have written music are Howard Simpson, who wrote "Stuff" and "I'm Dreaming" last year, with "Lyrics To a Honey;" Chip Molson; Iris Armstrong, with "Let's Get Together;" Bill Hinzton, John Kettles and Sam Tolchinsky.

Graduates' Skit

Stars of past years will again take part in the show. Jack Waud, who has been featured in every Revue of the past few years, will be back, but this time only as leader of the orchestra. A skit on "The Merchant of Venice" will also be put on, included in the cast are Tiny Webb, Bob MacDuff, who played the front—or talking—part of Phoebe the cow last year; Bernice Ashkanase, Lorraine Tasker, John Pratt, Hugh Eric the Red Savage and Willie Little Rollo Markham.

Two choruses, composed of twenty-six chit co-eds, will go through six well-planned numbers to show N.T.G. just how choruses should be handled. Among the soloists are Jim Moore, Libby MacLeod, Mary Louise Crook, Christine Ross, Carolyn Clarke, Joy Hendon, Frances Coghill, Peggy Morris and Bob Harvey. Casting for the remainder of the parts is now going on, and the complete cast will be announced shortly.

Revue Style

Conforming with the custom adopted last year, the show will be in revue, rather than musical comedy, style and will consist in the main of four skits, some of them entitled "Georgia Borgia" and the "Merchant of Venice." The entire production, except for the chorus number, is run by students, with Walter K. Molson as the producer.

Friday Chosen For Debate Eliminations

The final debates to decide the class representatives in Arts III and IV will be held on Friday February 26, at 3 p.m. In continuance of their present policy to introduce diverse topics and hold co-ed attention the committee has selected the following topics:

ARTS III
Resolved that "The course of true love never did run smooth."
Affirmative: 1. MacGibbon and Rennie. Negative: 2. Zatz and Owen.

ARTS IV
Resolved that Canada should actively participate in Empire defence.
Affirmative: 1. Gold and Winkler. 2. Gordon and Stevenson.

All those interested in debating are invited to attend. Arthur Pidgeon of Arts IV will preside at the meeting.

Professor Scott Opens Series On Analysis Of News

Will Talk On "Canada's Defence Estimates" Thursday

IN the midst of a heated national controversy over the increased defence estimates, Professor F. R. Scott will inaugurate a weekly series of noon hour talks on "The March Of World Events," with a discussion this Thursday at half past one of "Canada's Defence Estimates."

These talks will start at 1:30 sharp in Strathcona Hall and will end at five to two allowing ample time for students to make a two o'clock lecture.

Thursday's talk is of particularly timely interest because of the bolt of Quebec Liberals from their party ranks to vote against higher appropriations for defence. It was also noted that the official opposition stood solidly behind the government in this matter. Professor Scott will explain these events in the light of the aims of the major parties.

Cabinet Agrees To Interview National Student Delegation

Appointment Made With Hon. Ian Mackenzie For March 12

PRESENT PETITION

Ottawa, Macdonald And Queens Students Rally To Support Of Campaign

THE National Student Petition campaign received new support last night when a letter from the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence reached the local executive of the Student Petition Committee. The letter confirmed an appointment for a meeting of a student delegation with Cabinet to be held on Friday, March 12th.

This student delegation is part of the plan which was drawn up to enable Canadian students to present their opinions on some vital questions of the day to the government. The delegation will present the government with the petition which is now being circulated in universities across the country. It is expected that there will be over 15,000 signatures to the petition which will thus express the opinion of a large majority of the students of Canada.

Main Principles

There are two main principles embodied in the petition. The first is the objection of students to the Militia Act as it now stands which enables the government in power to enforce conscription for active service abroad without the approval of Parliament. The second principle is the demand for a clear expression of Canada's foreign policy and Canada's position in case of a war in which Great Britain is involved. According to members of the petition committee, this clause is not as it was termed by some, an attempt to free Canada from any empire ties, but it is rather an attempt to secure a foreign policy which expresses the will of the people of Canada such as it may be at the time that we are called upon to act.

The student delegation will consist of representatives from McGill, University of Montreal, and other large student bodies. It will present Cabinet with the results of the survey conducted during the petition campaign.

In connection with the campaign letters have recently been received from the Students' Council at Ottawa which indicate that the students there have received the petition "in a decided favourable manner" and "there would be very few students opposed to the petition." This reception has been repeated in all the universities that have been heard from to date.

The campaign will continue throughout the country until March 9th.

Present Skit On "Georgia Borgia"

By R. C.

UNDAUNTED by the reception given the Revue presentation of Phoebe the Cow, in last year's production, this year's executive will go to town with "Gorgeous Georgia Borgia," which hurts me more than it hurts you. I call it spinach, but nothing will dissuade them. Their will is unswerving, so that it seems best to describe the opus. Forewarned is forearmed.

Georgia Borgia is a little girl from way down below the Mason and Dixon line, sub (Pardon our sudden accent). Georgia is a character modelled upon historic "Luscious Lucrezia" of poisonous infamy. Gorgeous Georgia, however, is a gal who has taken three choruses in "Planned Economy." Any mayhem committed by her, incidentally, to amorous intrigues, is done solely with an eye to using the corpses as fertilizer for her cute petunias in the garden. Gruesome, but practical. Inebriated lovers are preferred, because, we have it on good medical authority, drunks make better petunias.

Merchants of Venice

In addition to this Satanic Comedy comes yet another little trifle, tentatively known as "Merchants of Venice," and coupled with Lucky Luciano and a pound of flesh. The theme, although hackneyed, plays well, and the executive expects a good house. This skit is borrowed from Shakespeare, but in the words of the immortal bard, a rose by any other name smells . . .

Thank the powers that be that Schultz is dead. He would turn over in his immortal abode at the thought of the havoc to be perpetrated by a Grace-Allen-inspired Revue. The Venice work is being done in blank worst, a variation on the salami angle that is sure to please the delicatessen mongers. Pity the poor working girl on the night that the Revue opens.

The executive has issued a statement that this year's production will outdo Ziggie on its interpretation of the Glorified Glandular American Girl. All of which makes one glad that we will be in New York on March 11th, when the Revue goes by the boards.

Dr. Lee Addresses Medical Undergrads

The Windsor Hotel will be the scene of the Medical dinner on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is the fifty-fourth annual dinner of the Medical Undergraduate Society. There will be entertainment in the form of a program of skits, featuring members of the faculty.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Roger Lee, formerly associated with Harvard University. Doctor Lee who was at one time visiting physician to the Massachusetts General Hospital is now a member of the board of trustees of the University. Commander of the Harvard Medical Unit during the War he served in France until the cessation of hostilities. In the course of his varied career as an author, teacher and consultant Dr. Lee has always lived up to the highest ideals of American medicine.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained from Miss Mudge's office.

He searches also here. He reads what the scientists have to say. He listens to the philosopher. And then he begins to realize that they do not seem to agree. The theory of evolution is studied and many volumes of Huxley and other famous men are absorbed. And still there is no definite solution.

The charge is sometimes laid that many university students are agnostics or atheists. They are not agnostics because it is smart to disbelieve what their parents and grandparents cherished deeply. They have dipped beneath the surface and have found that all is not as it appeared to be.

There are codes of laws which are common in every chapel, church, temple, shrine and synagogue. If these laws can be adjusted to justify one nation slaughtering the citizens of another country, they are no longer valid for the individual. This means only one thing, chaos.

—The Varsity.

Chancellor Expresses Belief In Democracy To Arts Undergrads

Sir Edward Beatty



Addressed Undergrads

Maccabean Circle To Hear Lemaitre

THE next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held this Sunday afternoon, February 28th, at 2:30 in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The speaker will be Professor Georges Lemaitre, of the Department of Romance Languages, who will speak in "Mexico."

Professor Lemaitre has twice before addressed the Maccabean Circle. Two years ago he spoke of his travels in the Orient and last year his topic was, "Germany before the reign of Hitler."

Professor Lemaitre has travelled extensively, and in discussing foreign countries always speaks from first-hand information. His talk on Sunday will be based on a visit to Mexico last summer.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Sir Edward Analyses Prime Obligations Imposed By Freedom

A SURE sign that the Depression is over was displayed last night at the Annual Arts Banquet, when some 200 celebrating Arts Students regaled themselves in the Union Ballroom. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, was the guest of honor, and in his address, expressed his wholehearted support of freedom of speech, thought and personal liberty, but stressed the fact that this freedom entails responsibilities and obligations, and must not be abused.

The three prime obligations associated with freedom of opinion, stated the Chancellor, are: Consistency in one's convictions, accuracy in the knowledge of facts, and a due regard to modesty. Academic freedom, when abused is injurious to the reputation of a University. While a fine Board of Governors, a responsible executive, and learned and inspiring teachers are essential to a University, the human material in it is the backbone of the University, and the custodian of its good reputation. McGill has a great reputation. This should be guarded by the Student Body itself, no less than by the Governors and by the Faculty.

Toast McGill

The program commenced with a toast to the Alma Mater proposed by Jack Hodgson, who concluded that for the future of McGill, "while there is debt, there is hope." Dr. Hendel replied to the toast with the observation, that "the idea of the University is the same as the idea of a democratic Community." The Graduating Class was toasted by Dr. Bovey, who stated that the three qualities essential to democracy, which McGill ought to leave with the Class of '37, were, Tolerance for the other fellows point of view, Courage to express your own opinion, and Optimism to face a muddled world. Replying to this toast, Hugh Doherty, President of the Graduating Class, spoke in defence of the much criticized Arts Faculty, pointing out that other faculties place too much emphasis on the University as a technical school.

Dean Woodhead introduced the speaker, by employing the method of Marcus Tullius Cicero, when the latter wished to defame an opponent, he stated that he would "pass over" various disreputable events in the life of the defendant. These events he would then describe in great detail. When Dean Woodhead had passed over all the innumerable honours which the Chancellor had received, in the course of his long and distinguished career, he concluded with the observation that his introduction was assuming the character of the "Feast of the Passover."

Revue Skits

The Red and White Revue provided the lighter entertainment of the evening. Jack Waud rendered his celebrated Ballad in E Flat Major (Indian Army, retired), popularly known as the Debutante Comes Out. Iris Armstrong and Jimmie Moore did a preview number from the forthcoming Revue, following which Mary Louise Crook lent kick to the evening with a tap dancing solo.

Economy Club Holds Meeting

THE Political Economy Club will meet tomorrow evening in the smoking room of the Arts Building. The speakers will be two honours students on economics, Hugh Savage, and Robert MacGibbon, on the topic "Canada and the War that is to Come."

An open discussion will follow the principal speeches, to enable those present to state and defend their views. Attention is called to the date of the meeting which is Thursday and not Monday evening.

and he rushed off to Hartney's with the man who'd been waiting patiently for him all this time. Incidentally he saw him down at Hartney's autographing records right and left. It was surprising to note that the surrounding crowd was predominantly male. Hartney's was doing a rousing fine business in Noble records, but all we got out of it was a slip of paper inscribed, "Yours, Ray Noble."

Mock Parliament Climaxes Heavy Debating Schedule

Varsity Speakers Here Next Week To Discuss Colonial Redistribution

Four Other Major Events Will Be Held During Coming Week

McGILL'S Debating Union will feature a hectic week of activity as final plans are now being completed for five different events to take place in the next seven days.

Foremost on the programme is a Mock Parliament with Toronto on the subject, "Resolved that this House favours a redistribution of colonial possessions." The subject was suggested by Sir George Paish, famous English economist who is now visiting Canada. McGill will be represented by S. Roy Weaver, runner-up in the Talbot-Papineau Cup competition last year, and Ken McIntyre, Theology student. The date for the Parliament has not yet been announced, but it will take place some time next week.

Toronto Debate

Ted Piper and Morton Godine leave today for Toronto in another of the debating Union's activities. They will debate tonight at Hart House on Federal and Provincial rights in Canada. On Friday evening John McNaughton and Horace Baugh will debate against Loyola College.

Also on Friday night Ivor Williams and Thomas Lamont will meet a team from Queen's University in Kingston on the subject that "This house favours increased Anglo-Saxon immigration into Canada." Williams recently debated against Middlebury College in Vermont, while Thomas Lamont was prime minister in the first Mock Parliament held this term.

The final event will take place Tuesday, March 2nd, when Thomas Lamont and Clarence Gross meet a team from St. Francois Xavier in a radio debate for the championship of the Quebec and Maritime Provinces division. The debate will take place at 9 p.m. over Radio Station CFCM; the subject is "Resolved that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of mineral than agricultural resources."

Ultior Motives Of Philosophy Probed

The interest of both students and professors of Philosophy has been greatly aroused by an article by Bertrand Russell which appeared in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The Philosophical Society is using it as the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Club which will take place to-morrow evening at 8:15, in Strathcona Hall, when Dr. Hendel will outline a reply to Russell's article.

According to Mr. Russell, philosophers like Descartes, Kant, and others have given no interpretation of man and the universe but merely a picture of the world as they would like to see it. The speaker at the meeting will outline this position, and those attending will discuss whether or not philosophy has as its basis the ulterior and personal motives of the philosophers, at the same time criticising Bertrand Russell's opinion on Philosophy, Mathematics, and Science.

Please be down at 3:30, and Bernice Bigley as soon after 4 p.m. as possible.

Miscellaneous

Barbara Whitley, Isabel Kneeland) please get in touch with the Producer as soon as possible.

Picture

Tall Chorus will have their pictures taken on Thursday. Watch notices.

We bade him a fond farewell

REVUE

Chorus

All Short Chorus must report today at 3:30 p.m. sharp for picture. Bring pair of dark pumps.

Rehearsals

Short Chorus: Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Tall Chorus: Thursday at 5 p.m.
Full Chorus: Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Following report for fillips between 12 noon and 2:30 p.m.

Isabel MacKenzie
Joy Hendery
Pat Walker
Barbara Ward
Frances Earle
Kay Lawson.

Doreen Dunn and Frances Brown

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncester 2244.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 24, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 83

Be Accurate

LAST night before the Arts Undergraduate Society Sir Edward Beatty said that in this changing world the college man must be consistent, must learn to be accurate, and must be modest.

In a university the essential components are the Board of Governors, the Administration, the Teaching Staff and the Students. The last mentioned branch is from many points of view the most important. Although students today have a large amount of freedom, they must remember that there are certain obligations which must be fulfilled as far as the community is concerned. The university trained man is one with a great deal more education than the average citizen. It must be realized that every privilege and advantage carries its responsibility.

Sir Edward said that one of the greatest things today was freedom of speech—but this freedom of speech must be exercised judiciously. If it is felt that a cause is to be supported then it must be supported wholeheartedly. However, such a path will only be clear and the arguments in its favour will only be convincing if the facts are correct. In this, as all things, accuracy must prevail.

We at the university today are privileged to receive an education more advanced than many of our fellows. It is up to us to take our place in the community once we graduate. We must remember that it is still an attribute to be called a gentleman and a scholar. It is up to us whether we will merit this or not.

Scholarships

WITH the annual announcements concerning the scholarships available to McGill and other Canadian and American universities, students begin to realize the imminence of the spring examinations. The second term is now well on its way, as most of us realize only too well, and now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of McGill's good name in the world of scholarships. The winning of the Rhodes Scholarship by Jack S. Hodgson this year should prove a boost and inspiration to all students in the first class group. It should also prove an inspiration to those who should be in that group, but who, for various reasons, never seem to have the time to devote to concentrated study.

As everyone knows, American universities have a longer collegiate year than the average Canadian one, and many more mid-term examinations than we have. This has lately called forth the criticism that the scholarship standard is higher in American universities. It is a hard criticism to disprove, for the examinations are not marked on the same bases in all universities; but it is one that should ever be kept in mind, so that no opportunity need ever arise for its repetition. We pride ourselves in Canada, on the democracy of all our institutions as well as of our government, and if Canadian students are really allowed more freedom with regard to study—this does not necessarily mean leniency in examinations—they certainly should not take advantage of it.

But amidst all the excitement aroused by approaching examinations, it should not be forgotten that this is the time of year in which clubs and societies are most neglected. Everyone can surely afford the time to attend at least two meetings of his favourite societies every week even at this hurried time. At the worst they serve to break the monotony of studying. Scholarship of course comes first, but no university can be proud of any one who neglects his other campus duties.

Labor and Industry

IN recent months industry has seen the rise of a new labour movement, headed by a vigorous and determined man, John J. Lewis, leader of the C.I.O. This split in American labor politics can be directly attributed to the inefficiency and general insipidness of the politics of the A. F. of L., of which William Green is chief bureaucrat.

Inspired by the success gained against the powerful General Motors Corporation after a prolonged sit-down strike, and coupled with the efficiency of the latter method, the new move for industrial organization will try its strength against the entrenched steel industry shortly.

The emergence of the C.I.O. as a real

force in American industry is a real threat to the craft organization as it exists today. The main opposition to the Lewis organization will not come from the steel industry as such, but rather from the anti-labour A. F. of L.

Developments in the labour front will be interesting to watch, because of the far-reaching effects the results are sure to have upon the large mass-production workers in the U.S. and Canada. It would not be altogether surprising to see the emergence of a Labour Party in the next presidential elections.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

New Fashioned Girl
REMEMBER in Old Fashioned Girl where Polly draped a hat-frame with a length of tulle, set a rose inside the brim, and had a new hat to wear to the opera? That doesn't work nowadays, but you can get a hat with as little effort if you simply write a letter to this column telling what you prefer in your college clothes.

For example, we know a man who went through Princeton with two navy-blue flannel shirts. Do you think this is a good clothes technique? Do you find sweaters and skirts more useful than dresses?

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a letter, from 300-600 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the Daily not later than March 1st.
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

A Hat For McParlfootin

Even though he isn't eligible for the contest, we can suggest a very lovely hat for him to masticate. On the east side of Fifth Avenue we saw a perfect little turban of green coq feathers. He won't be able to resist it. We are flattered by his faith in our taste. "Suit the hat to the occasion," is our motto.

Further clothes questions from men (in response to many requests) may be sent to this column with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor reserves the right to steam off the stamps.

Basketball Team Please Note!

According to a news flash from 1858 "gymnastic exercises among the ladies have now become very popular. Godey's Lady's Book pictures an appropriate costume: "The general outlines comprise a basque waist, full skirt, and Turkish sleeves and pants. The material may be either fine flannel, or French merino . . .

"The suit was of Maria Louise blue, and bright crimson . . . The scallops are edged with plush trimming."

We gather from the illustration that the "gymnastic exercises", referred to included: archery, gentle waving of dumbbells, and wearing the costume.

Change Your Accessories And You Change Your Suit

If you want a starting-point for your letters, here is one. The Eaton stylist suggests that you get a suit with a dignified check, with the idea, in the back of your mind, of adding a plain skirt to be worn with the contrasting jacket, — like those clever Englishmen and New England college boys. "With a good suit for a base, (and we have some now that are going to have their price raised 20% after the first of March), you can go almost anywhere at almost any time of day." To classes you wear your new grey suit, for example, with a Brooks sweater in rust, and a tailored hat and bag, in red-earth, dark green, or navy. But when you go out, do a transforming act. You can. Wear a blouse, dark and severe or light and frothy, according to your preference, wear dress-up shoes, a frivolous boutonniere, and a wicked hat.

These words are being put into practice. If you go up to the third floor this week, you will see on display the Eaton version of the college wardrobe.

Long Black Stockings

No, we hope they are not coming into style. But, according to an English friend, the girls at Cambridge and Oxford wear a special exam uniform of white blouse, dark skirt, and long black stockings. Not very fetching, is it? Can it be that the exams are co-ed there?

We were asking about the way the girls dressed at the English universities. Mostly in jumpers (sweaters to us) and skirts, was the answer. At Oxford and Cambridge the students have to wear gowns on the campus and in town,—in the daylight hours at least. People dress to suit themselves; they aren't nearly as smart-looking as they are here. They almost all go hatless, though. And in the summer, even in London, they wear open sandals and no stockings.

A House Of Their Own

A sixteen-room house, once a dormitory, has been turned over to the women at Elmira College. This building, on the corner of the campus, is being remodeled and will be furnished and decorated according to the direction of the senior class. A centre for both resident and town students, the house will contain facilities for entertaining. There will be drawing-rooms, a reading-room, kitchen, and dining-room, with committee-rooms on the third floor. The decorating will give them some much-needed practice and experience besides a lot of fun.

You, Me And The Mumps

(Being a poetic rendering of the many kind enquiries received.)

"Hello! Where's Margaret today?
Does sickness make her stay away?
What's that? You say she has the MUMPS?
Her facial contour's lost in humps?
Now isn't that too bad. Ha! Ha!

"Just what will she resemble now—
I know—a ruminating cow.
Chewing the cud of course—What? Say!
She hasn't chewed since Saturday?
Now isn't that too bad. Ha! Ha!

"Dad says for you to tell her he
Though overwhelmed with sympathy
Thinks llama is her best equine

The animal, dear, not the Asian.

Now Dad that is too bad. Ha! Ha!

"Does Frances know? And what said Fran?
—That Margaret looks like good Queen Anne?
—Perhaps—but no!—I'm wondering—
I know!—Charles Laughton's just the thing
—This really is too bad. Ha! Ha!

"Toll her that she'll feel better soon
That though she's waxing like the moon
She'll wane again—I hope—although
Mumps sometimes stay for years you know
And that would be too bad. Ha! Ha!

Meanwhile poor Margaret lies in bed
She cannot raise her heavy head
And yet the world with laughter rings
Yes, Mumps are just too bad. Ha! Ha!

As if I liked the beastly things.

This is the way one of our co-eds spent her convalescence. If mumps affect one this way, we wouldn't mind seeing an epidemic sweep the campus,—for the sake of the column . . .

Changes In Curriculum At Hunter College

Effective note-taking, use of the library, vocabulary-building, and proportioning of study-time will be taken up in a fifteen-hour course now required of freshmen at Hunter College in an attempt to (Continued on page four.)

McPARLFOOTIN on BROADWAY

Lunch-room Optimism

New York, Feb. 21, 1937.

"YES sir, New York sure has some fascination. There's something in it for you even if you're fat broke, or if you have to wash dishes in a restaurant. You always feel that your break is coming next."

Thus spake the white uniformed lad from New England, with an air of finality, as he poured out the coffee, behind the counter at Lynn's. Lynn's is one of those countless eateries in New York, where the customers eat from a horse-shoe counter. It is one of those innumerable places where New Yorkers daily ruin their digestion with a too hasty breakfast, followed by a mad dash for a subway. It is one of those emporia of corned beef hash and roast turkey sandwiches where food is the prime concern and nobody cares very much about the atmosphere, provided things are reasonably clean.

Our friend's positive manner was compelling from the very first. When asked which dessert he would recommend, he didn't temporize, or throw back the well-worn generality that "all our desserts are good." Not he. "I'd suggest the lemon meringue pie," he said, with an air of finality, that closed the question. The talk then veered to home towns. Sure he knew Montreal. Wasn't that the place with the mountain and the shrine? Father Andre dead? Ah, too bad. Yes, he's a Catholic. Then the sizing-up of New York, that sent us away with an optimistic glow about things in general. Lynn's, for the information of those who are in need of a little encouragement and sound advice, is on Amsterdam Avenue, at 73rd Street.

Sukiyaki

To stick to our gastronomy, it would hardly be out of place to make a brief mention of Taiyo, the delightful little Japanese Restaurant on West 65th St., just on the fringe of Hell's Kitchen. You wouldn't think, to see the place from the outside, that it was anything more than another one of those brownstones. But behind that occidental exterior lurks an entrancing mélange of some of the most delightful Japanese cooking you might ever encounter this side of Fujiyama. Our authority for this statement is rather limited, limited, we hasten to add, to this one place.

For expenditure ranging from fifteen to ninety cents you can get the following: Sashimi, Suimono, Miso-Shiru, Ushio, Beef Sukiyaki, Chicken Sukiyaki, Pork Sukiyaki, Assorted Chafing dishes, Shio-Yaki, Teri-Yaki, Miso-Yaki, Ten-Pura, Uman, Yu-Tofu, Yakko-Tofu, Shita-Shi, Osushi, and finally Yokan. Several, these mystical names stand for such commonplace items as fillet of fresh fish, clear soup, Japanese bean soup, fish soup, beef and vegetables, chicken and vegetables, pork and vegetables. The menu leaves us in the dark as to what Osushi and Yokan might be beyond the fact that the former costs you half a dollar, while the latter is only fifteen cents. Shita-Shi is simply a Japanese alias for, of all things, boiled spinach and sauce.

How Its Eaten

It was hard for a neophyte to decide just what to order. Beef Sukiyaki, looked interesting enough, so we informed the polite, soft-spoken Japanese waitress of our decision, while her two children frisked about on the floor. To our amazement, a little gas heater was set up on our table, and the raw materials, including beef and all sorts of Japanese vegetables, were produced.

Our waitress then proceeded to prepare the works right under our very nose in a sizzling hot plate which had been fitted onto the burner. Then we were permitted to go at it with chop sticks. In less than fifteen minutes your scribe was afflicted with an acute case of writer's cramp, and was forced to resort to the orthodox manner, much to the amusement of the waitress, who kindly offered free instruction in the art of chop-stick manipulation, the manual dexterity necessary for such a function, and permitted a return to the knife and fork.

Parting shot: Try Sukiyaki, if you can get at it. It's good.

Washington's Birthday

Tomorrow is the birthday of one George Washington, accredited, in many quarters, with the paternity of this great republic. George sky-rocketed to fame by chopping down a cherry tree, following this peccadillo up with an unblinking admission. This has since come the classic homily for truth-telling, drilled into every American child, and along with a log cabin and the pony express, forms the firm foundations of American tradition and folklore.

This cherry tree in question received its legendary decapitation just across the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg, Va., a stone's throw from Main Street. Just this week-end some 400 cherry trees were planted on this Washington Farm, so that future generations will be able to chop down cherry trees, and tell all. Naturally this town, as the scene of this great exploit, makes quite a fuss of this holiday. Yesterday all the kids of George's boyhood town were sporting red-white-and blue hachets which, strangely enough, were made in Japan. Which gave the preliminary birthday festivities a distinctly sukiyaki complexion.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the 'Daily'.

The Editor,
McGill Daily, Montreal.
Dear Sir:

It is remarkable to what extent a country's enthusiasm to evade all manner of conflict can resemble the conditions of panicky pseudopatriotism and stunted reasoning that are now generally recognized as precursors of a military misadventure. This vague prologue is a reference to the motion in Parliament to increase this year's budget of the Engineer's Services by \$1,967,850. Motions by Miss Macphail and Mr. Lacroix were defeated 90 to 23, the Conservatives siding with the Government. Only 12 Liberals and 11 C.C.F. members saw fit to protest against this senseless expenditure of our money. Of the former, 11 were from Quebec and of French-Canadian extraction. From this we can safely conclude that Quebec, at any rate, will oppose any attempt to embroil us in a European conflict. Ninety of our representatives can't see why we should spend our money so long as it lasts; since Great Britain is spending such fabulous sums for our protection the least we can do is to reciprocate with a commensurate sum. The reciprocity craze seems to have got hold of us these days ever since the Ottawa Conference. No one stops to consider that these things are abortive by nature, for the slightest concession that one nation gains means a corresponding loss to someone else. Therefore, far from knotting Empire ties and cementing friendships and what not, these reciprocity conferences serve only to create grievances that may be as easily recalled 50 years hence as Italy remembered its defeat at the hands of the

(Continued on Page Four)



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C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

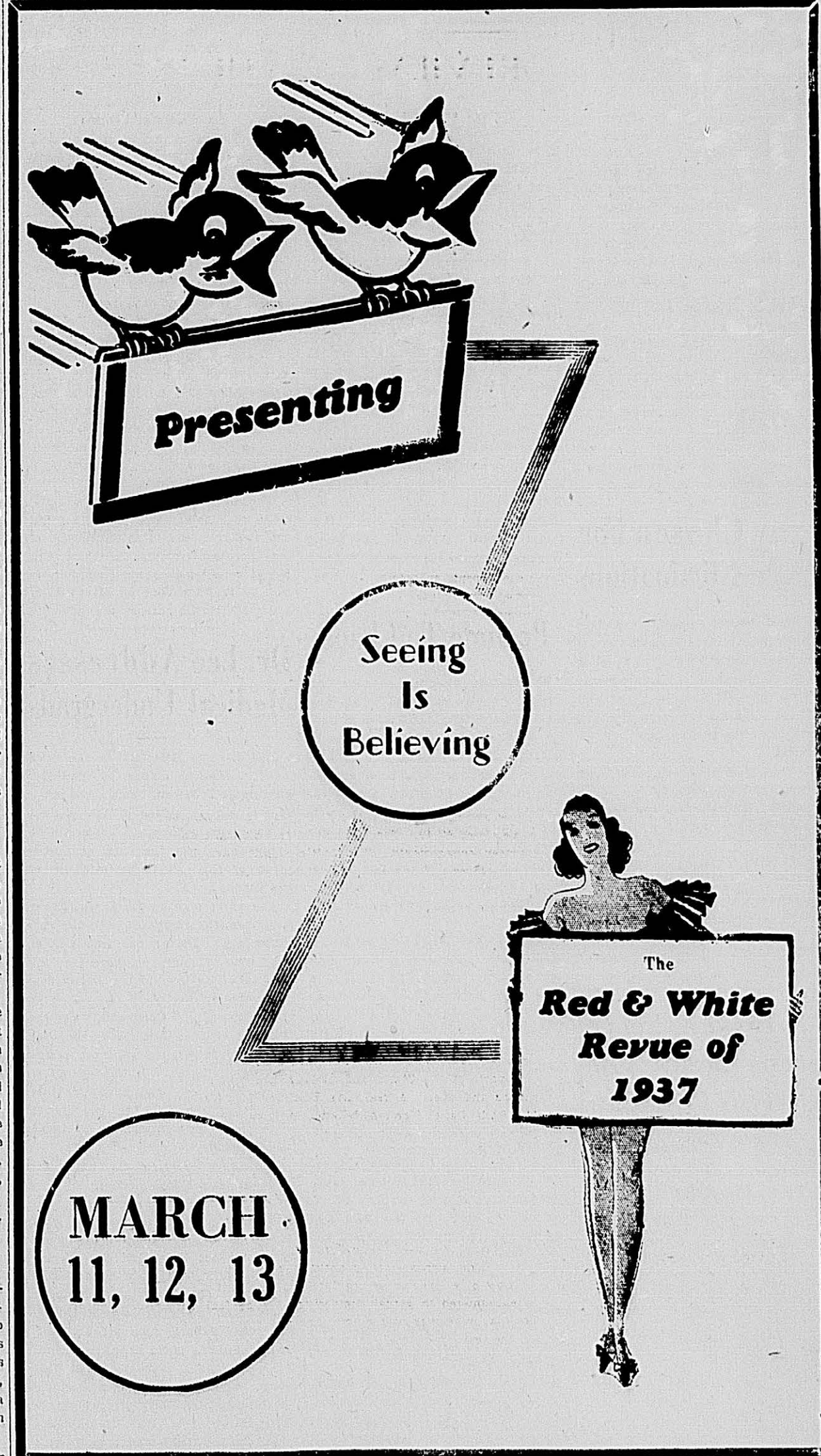
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MARCH 11, 12, 13

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY

Bellmen Meet Quebec Team In First Play-off

McGill Misses Crosby For Group Title Games

Redmen and Anglos to Play Best Two Out of Three Semi-Final — Second Game At Quebec Saturday — Walker Replaces Crosby On Second Line — Anglo Defence Powerful — Joe Peck Organizing Party For Quebec Trip

THE Red Squad, having clinched the I.H.L. title, can centre all its attention on the Senior Group eliminations, the first of which takes place against the Quebec Anglos in the Forum at 8 o'clock tonight. The Bellmen and Quebec, who rank second and third in the League standing, are slated to play two out of three contests, and the winning team will meet the victors of a similar contest between Royals and Canadians in a joust for the Group laurels. The odds run high that the final battle will be between Royals and the Redmen.

Crosby Definitely Out
Bing Crosby is definitely out of commission for the rest of the season, due to a dislocated shoulder which laid him low in the Harvard game last Monday. McGill will miss his stellar wing work, especially against a powerful defensive combination like the Aces. Bobby Bell has decided to give Bing's position on the second line to Howie Walker, who can be relied upon to play steady, speedy hockey in the tightest pinch. The Duff-McConnell-Pidcock trio will lead off the McGill attack, and if they

B.W.F. Red Teams Defend Crown At Toronto, Weekend

Entrain Tomorrow Morning — Are Seeking Second Straight Title

Thursday afternoon McGill's proponents of the ring, mat and fencing court entrain for the Queen City for the year's big push, the culmination of many a sweat session, the final reward for many a discoloured optic, mat burn or punctured visor. Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night will see battles in progress

LEADS RED BOXING INVASION OF TORONTO



JACK ROSS, who captains McGill's boxers and defends his title in the B. W. & F. tourney at Toronto Over the weekend

Eleven Colleges Entered For Feature Ski Meet

Swiss Definitely Send Four Men—Penn State and Williams Last-Minute Entries — Redmen Leave Tomorrow Morning — Cross-Country In Afternoon — Slalom, Downhill Friday — Jumping Saturday — Many Enter Kandahar On Sunday

WITH eight more entrants from three universities arriving yesterday, total entries for the big Intercollegiate Ski Meet at St. Margarets over the weekend closed at 63, with eleven colleges represented. Penn State and Williams each sent up four-man teams at the last minute and managed to have their entries included. These additions necessitated a complete re-draw for numbers, a revision of the programme and a scramble for accommodations. However, after much laborious toil, Manager Bob Townsend managed to straighten out the knotty problems.

Swiss Definitely Enter

Since the Swiss will be on hand with their four leading men, Francioli, Olrecht, Gallati and Kaech, and Dartmouth, despite rumour of a shake-up on account of illness, are still powerful, the five event programme will be a close competition from start to finish.

Dartmouth, New Hampshire and McGill are the only colleges entering full ten-man teams. Penn State, the late arrival, is reputed to be strong. Craig of New Hampshire has been finishing near the top in many ski meets of late and is expected to be amongst the high-placing Dartmouth, Swiss and McGill stars.

Redmen Leave Tomorrow

Present plans call for the McGill skiers to leave by train early tomorrow morning to arrive in good time for the gruelling cross-country set to start at 2:30 in the afternoon. Bob Johannsen, Chris Mammen and Don Tirrell will pace McGill's entries in this event and should start the Red team off with a several point lead. Just what the Dartmouth entries will be is difficult to say, but Warren Chivers, Dartmouth captain who placed second to his brother at Dartmouth three weeks ago, should be a definite threat.

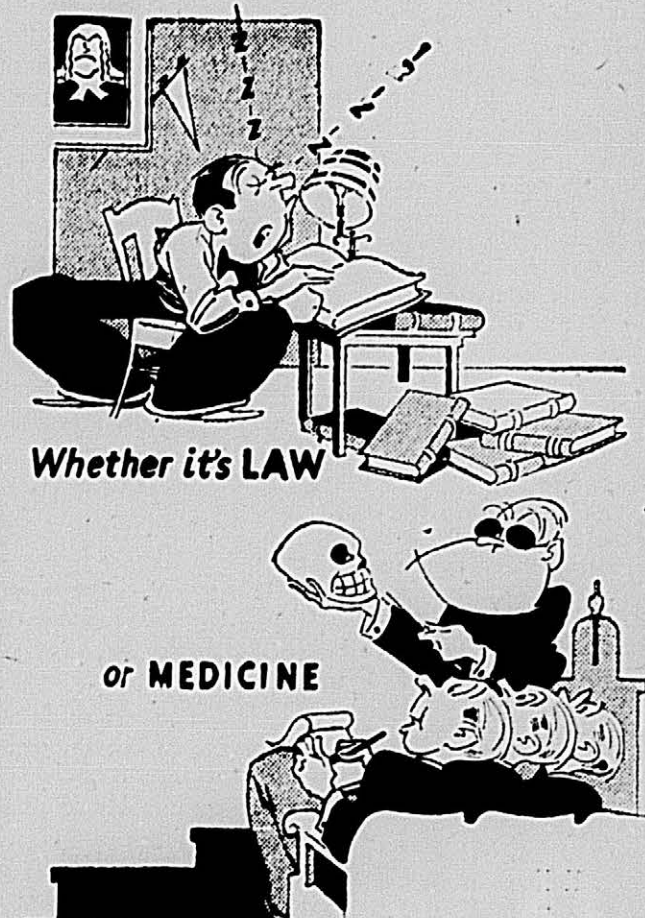
Friday's events will be a stiff test for McGill with the slalom in the morning and the downhill in the afternoon being the Dartmouth and the Swiss specialty. Dick Durraice, of Olympic fame, won both events at the Dartmouth Carnival with Pierre Francioli of Switzerland second. The next few positions were divided fairly equally between the Swiss and the Indians. Jim Houghton, Bill Tait, Bob Townsend, Bob Johannsen and the new arrival to the team, Robinson, should cluster well in near the top to keep the score close. The slalom is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock with the downhill at 3:00.

Jumping On Saturday

The climax of the meet is the jump-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Grads Trim Basketeers

Seniors Drop Game To Heavier Team, 48-17

PLAY WESTERN HERE

Intermediates Take On C. P. R. In Important Game Tonight

McGILL met McGill on the M. H. S. basketball floor last night with the result that the Grads squashed the Seniors to the tune of 48 to 17. The type of rugged play that the Grads produced made it impossible for the lighter team to display any semblance of their top form and the big men, like 216-pound Ferraro, completely outclassed the struggling Reds. However the team picked up many pointers that will be of undoubted value to them when they took up against Western University in an intercollegiate fixture on the same floor this Saturday. On the same evening the Intermediates will find themselves face to face with Plattsburg Normal School who have twice defeated them. As a warm-up for this encounter the Seconds play C.P.R. on the latter's floor tonight in Rosemount.

Grads Feature Passing

Last night's game, a regularly scheduled fixture in the M.H.S. "Big Six" League was marked by sweeping plays that covered the length of the floor as the Grads passed back and forth and manoeuvred the ball into scoring position. All ten players would then bunch up under the basket and a grand scramble would ensue.

Play kept raging back and forth from one basket to the other and when McGill called time out the score was tied at 6-6. At no future point in the game was the final result in doubt. On the resumption of play the white shirted Grads quickly ran up an additional 12 points and their scoring streak was only broken when Wigdor sank a field basket from mid-air while in midst of one of his graceful under-basket leaps.

When the half time whistle tooted the score was 20-6 for the old boys and the McGill side of the score remained unchanged for the major part of the next half while the Grads again went on a scoring spree. They rolled up 10 more before the redshirts could get a single tally, following which each team added a few points, the final score being 48-17.

Intermediate vs. C.P.R.

The Intermediates are tackling a crucial game tonight when they meet C.P.R. If they are successful they will be in a three-cornered tie with Nationale and Westmont for second place, each team with four losses marked up against it. Southwestern "Y" is definitely in the lead with an unbeaten record.

Saturday brings forth a triple-header for a change. The evening will get under way at 7 p.m. when the Intermediates play an exhibition game with Plattsburg Normal School, who have maintained a jinx which the Seconds

(Continued on Page Four)

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

The Daily's American Correspondent.

O'Brien Sets 500-Yard Record

NEW YORK, February 21.—Some 16,000 ardent track fans mobbed all available sitting and standing space at Madison Square Gardens on Saturday and thrilled to a brilliant series of performances by the nation's leading track and field men. The program was speeded with international entries. Sponsored by the Winged Foot, insignia of the New York Athletic Club, this annual indoor track meet brings together the cream of trackdom. The meet is an annual assault on existent world records.

Flashing true to predictions a new 500 yard record was hung up by the star Syracusean, Eddie O'Brien, holder of the record set a year ago. O'Brien snipped 2:10 of a second off his previous time and capped the "Buermeyer 500 Cup" for the second consecutive time. The orange clad Syracusean raced out in front of the starry field and kept the lead to the tape. His time was 58.6.

Invincible Glenn Cunningham mixed headwork and footwork to take the Baxter mile in four seconds slower than his world record of 4:08.8. The fleet Kansan remained behind to the last lap then scooted ahead of his opponents in breezy fashion finishing three yards ahead of his perennial rival Gene Venzke, former Penn. ace. Luigi Beccali, Italian Olympic 1,500 meter champion in 1932, followed eight yards behind him. Miklos Szabo of Hungary followed 20 yards behind the Italian.

Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jump champion, turned in a winning six foot six leap. Johnny Woodruff led the half mile field home. Princeton's crack relay quartet composed of Duffon, Thum, Nugent and Bradley led Pennsylvania and Columbia home in the two mile relay to establish a new meet record of 7:59.7.

Middies Out-cage Cadets, 42-40

A fighting cage encounter between the two service teams resulted in the Middies out-caging the Cadets of West Point by a single basket and now holding a two game lead in the annual series. This year's game closed 42-40. The Middies have won eight and lost six in the last fourteen engagements. The battle might have been a renewal of the Monk Meyer-Bill Ingram feud carried from the gridiron to the court, but Navy Bill's charley horse permitted his play on the court for only a minute or so. Which, at any rate, enabled him to garner his third "N-Star" award, given to men who participate in victories over the Cadets. The diminutive Monk, Army's mitey giant, accounted for seven of the Cadet points.

We've had an airplane show, and a nautical show at the Grand Central Palace. But these were lowly efforts compared to what that show place now offers. They've moved the great outdoors indoors. An ambitious program features the show and among a host of exhibits from various parts of the States and Canada are found live animals of various shapes and sizes. A real live Eskimo, Mr. Nanook-Goog, I think, of 442 Icicle Lane, Nome-Ans-Land, Arctica, squats before his Igloo and answers questions about how cold it is back home in a suspicious Harvard accent. North woods guides amuse with exhibitions of log-rolling and canoe-tilting, wood-sawing and chopping, fly-casting, rifle-shooting and the like.

College rowing is proceeding apace and crews all over the place are at it smoothing their techniques. One of the ivy colleges has a cute trick. Eight men are set in position with their oars in streams of water the flow of which can be regulated to duplicate current flows which will be encountered in actual competition. The feel on the oars is exactly like that in regular boat-practice on the river. In this way the oarsmen get the real McCoy right in their own practice hallway.

The warm spell has enabled Columbia's eight to take to the river and a rough, fast improving boat of Lions flies the Harlem River off Spuyten Duyvil. Yale has four boats on the Quinnipiac River and unless more winter arrives, they should move to their boating quarters on the Housatonic very shortly.

Orchids To I.H.L. Organizers

So we practically write this to the I.H.L.'s first year of existence. Several Quadrangular loop games have yet to be played but the Canadian circuit has completed its roster of games. To the organizers of the I.H.L. we pay tribute. The League owes its existence to the following men:

Dartmouth, W. H. McCarter; Harvard, W. J. Bingham, J. Stubbs, H. Robins; Yale, M. Farmer, A. Thompson; Princeton, A. Bushnell, R. Vaughan, C. W. Edwards, E. Scott; McGill, Dr. R. B. Bell, Dr. S. Forbes; Toronto, J. H. McPherson; U. of Montreal, Dr. J. P. Lanthier.

Queen's Badminton Team Defends Coed Title Against R.V.C.

Series Starts In Convocation Hall, R.V.C., At 8 O'Clock Tonight

By B. W.

Queen's comes to Montreal today expecting to retain the badminton championship title they won last year. They are sending a strong team made up of Noel Matheson, Eileen Graham, Margaret Casey, and Eileen Workman. Miss Marion Ross, the Physical Director of Women at Queen's, is acting as chaperone.

They arrive at 5:15 at Bonaventure station and will go to R.V.C. where they will spend the night. We take this opportunity to extend a very hearty welcome to the team and Miss Ross.

Kay Baxter, Dorothy McCaig, Helen Hibborn and Mildred Bailey are representing McGill. All of the girls will play in the singles matches. Kay Baxter and Dorothy McCaig will play together in the doubles with Helen Hibborn and Mildred Bailey forming the second doubles team. The girls are out to take the title away from Queen's and promise an exciting time.

The tournament will take place at R.V.C.'s Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Admission to the games is free and all students are urged to come. We would especially like to see the men students turn out for the games tonight. See you at the games!

Plumbers Defeat Commerce Cagers

A powerful Engineering squad swept all before it Monday night, and handed a luckless Commerce quintette a 60-6 pasting in an Interfaculty basketball contest. The Accountants just couldn't do anything right, and took the worst it was the second game of this year's Interfaculty league; tonight the Engineers play again, this time against the Theologs. Another win will place the Plumbers in a favourable position for the league championship.

Sports Notices

ATTENTION ARTS AND SCIENCE I.
The Commerce '40 Bowling team challenges any Arts and Science team, Arts team, or Science team to play them in two out of three game series. Any takers please leave a note in locker 817 or get in touch with Jack Tebbutt.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Co-ed hockey practice at 2:00 p.m., sharp this afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena.

ROWING CLUB

Rowing workouts are being held every day from five to six at the Fieldhouse. Freshmen are urged to turn out as this will give a chance to learn the stroke before the old men begin training. Coaching is available every day. All are welcome any weight.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, by 2:00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th., 1937

McGill Misses Crosby For Group Title Games

(Continued from Page Three)

display the perfect combination with which they dangled Harvard in the first period of Monday's game, the men from the Plains of Abraham will have to look plenty shippy.

Walker, Lamb and Crutchfield will compose the second wave of the offensive, while the kid line—Craze, Perowne and Hall—supports the rearguard action. Those infants deserve credit for their share in the Harvard victory. The Redmen will probably do most of the pushing tonight, but should it prove otherwise, Jean-Paul Elie and his powerful confrere, Meiklejohn, will provide a stone wall equal, at any rate, to that of the much-vaunted Quebec defence. Dave Tennant will keep everything but cannonballs out of the McGill net.

Strong Quebec Defence

Cosch Bobby Bell has said, that Anglos are the strongest defence aggregate in the group. Boldly, their matchless goal-tender, is reputed to be a wonder, and Maurice Croghan and Lester Brennan are rated the all-star defence pair of the Senior Circuit. Their attacking forces are not so spectacular, but they are consistent. The last game that they had with the Redmen they lost by only one goal; this fact leads us to expect an interesting tussle in the Forum tonight.

The next Anglo-McGill game will be played in Quebec this Saturday. If the Red Raiders win tonight, it may eliminate the Aces. Joe Beck is organizing a party of McGill men to climb Wolf's Cove and yell a victory song to encourage the Bell gang in their struggle. Anyone who wants to visit the Ancient Capital should get in touch with Joe at once.

Intercollegiate Scores

| | G. | A. | P. | Pen. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Dickson, McGill | 11 | 16 | 30 | 12 |
| Duff, McGill | 12 | 10 | 28 | 9 |
| Crosby, McGill | 12 | 10 | 24 | 9 |
| McConnell, McGill | 12 | 12 | 24 | 7 |
| Crutchfield, McGill | 7 | 12 | 19 | 0 |
| Fullerton, Toronto | 11 | 5 | 18 | 4 |
| Monro, Queens | 9 | 7 | 15 | 0 |
| Monro, Toronto | 10 | 5 | 15 | 0 |
| Lamb, McGill | 8 | 5 | 13 | 6 |
| Hague, U. of Mont. | 8 | 5 | 13 | 4 |
| Pond, Harvard | 4 | 9 | 13 | 12 |
| Elie, McGill | 5 | 7 | 12 | 1 |
| Sweeney, Toronto | 9 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| McClelland, Toronto | 8 | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| Mechem, Harvard | 5 | 5 | 10 | 2 |
| Costello, Dartmouth | 9 | 0 | 9 | 6 |
| Costello, Queens | 5 | 4 | 9 | 8 |
| Roberts, Harvard | 2 | 6 | 9 | 2 |
| Harding, Harvard | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Cutter, Harvard | 6 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Amund, U. of M. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Boye, Harvard | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Pouquet, Queens | 5 | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| Riley, Toronto | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Vallentine, Toronto | 5 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Ticks, Harvard | 4 | 2 | 6 | 12 |
| Torg, U. of Mont. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Patrick, Harvard | 2 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Pasien, Dartmouth | 2 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Mathew, Dartmouth | 1 | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| D. Humphrey, Yale | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Nickeljohn, McGill | 1 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Kenny, Queens | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Mignault, U. of M. | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| J. Grignon, U. of M. | 2 | 2 | 5 | 14 |
| W. Moore, Yale | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Woodward, Princeton | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Dickson, McGill | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Chap, McGill | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Gienon, U. of Mont. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Quimet, U. of M. | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| R. Grignon, U. of M. | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Grignon, U. of M. | 1 | 4 | 16 | 0 |
| Childs, Yale | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Carver, Queens | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hepburn, Queens | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Solieri, Queens | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Walker, McGill | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Walsh, Dartmouth | 2 | 2 | 4 | 9 |
| Rey, Toronto | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Guy, Queens | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cochrane, Princeton | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| MacKay, McGill | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Carr, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jameson, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Recker, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| G. Allen, Harvard | 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| Barnicle, Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller, Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cook, Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stonington, Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| G. Humphrey, Yale | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Bader, Yale | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Covey, Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Leaveller, U. of M. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Charles, Toronto | 0 | 0 | 2 | 29 |
| Barrett, Princeton | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Edgloff, Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Clark, Dartmouth | 1 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Platt, Yale | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Gagliardi, Yale | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Emerson, Harvard | 0 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Felly, Dartmouth | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hall, McGill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| DeJormier, U. of M. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McGinnis, Queens | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Oris, Dartmouth | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Bissell, Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 |

ROYAL VIXENS

(Continued from page two)
bridge the gap between high school and college methods of study. A good many of us wish we had had just such a course, when we try to read over the notes we took in first year.
Survey courses, so successful at Chicago, are spreading fast. Hunter has added to its curriculum, this term, survey courses in the natural and social sciences and has made courses in art and music compulsory. Our Natural Science and English 2 seem to be the only thing of the sort at McGill. If only there were more courses built on the same plan! It has been found that mathematics, social science, aesthetics, philosophy, languages, literature, and science are essential to the education of a cultured student. It's a tall order, but a good one.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 24th February in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:
"Arterio-venous anastomoses," by Professor Pierre Masson, University of Montreal.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

Ethiopian—so conveniently in need of civilizing.

Besides, hasn't Canada's position in the current Empire defence schemes been brought up in the British Parliament, and hasn't Baldwin's reply been that nothing is expected of Canada except what she herself wants to do in fortifying her defences? Is this then the time to be sentimental and altruistic, when we're still a considerable portion of our population doing without life's essentials?

In view of Baldwin's answer our Parliamentarians ought to consider the problem entirely from a practical angle. Can Canada's extensive boundaries be protected against land, sea and air attack by \$2,000,000 or even 50 million dollars? Remember, we're not improving our defences, we're just beginning to create them. Take our military on paper there are 90,000 men in our standing army. Actually I doubt that there are 2,000 trained specimens or cannon fodder in the country.

We should never have purchased those two toy cruisers, but let not one mistake engender another. No one is going to blame our leaders for that little error, but why continue to add million dollar drops into the insatiable Bucket of Mars?

Very truly yours,

COMMON CANADIAN SENSE.

Through the medium of your columns we would like to express our thanks to the Daily staff for their co-operation in handling the publicity for the Arts Banquet. We feel that it was an important factor in drawing such a large attendance last night.

THE EXECUTIVE

NOTICES

General Notices

LOST

One pair of brown kid hand-sewn gloves in the Arts Building. Finder please phone WALnut 4055.

Small brown purse, containing fountain pen, money, compact. Call H.A. 7638.

Large bunch of rings on Union St. Return Med. School c/o H. C. Thacher.

Prince's Model badminton racket, banded in green, probably in R.V.C. locker room. Please return to Dorothy McCaig or to the Porter's Office, R.V.C.

A yellow hat ornament. Finder please leave in Bill Gentlemen's office.

One Physics Text (Loney's Statics and Dynamics); one Spherical Trig. Text (Murray's Spherical Trigonometry). Please find and return to Bill Gentlemen's office.

Brown leather windbreaker in the Engineering Building. Will the finder please leave it with Harry Grimdale.

A copy of Aeschylus' "Prometheus Vinctus." Finder please call WL 5717.

Darker Fountain Pen (green). Please return to Harry Grimdale, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS, ENG. II.

This little poem isn't News, But I'm upset, you see, I lost my brand new overshoes, Last week at R.V.C. It was last Thursday afternoon — The French Society. So please return them pretty soon And get your own from me. MARGUERITE DU BOIS.

Three geologists would like to co-operate with party motoring through or near Troy, N.Y. over the long weekend. Please leave phone No. with BE 3580.

WANTED TO BUY

Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism. Will anyone having this text for sale please get in touch with Russ. Merrifield, Arts 28.

DANCE TICKETS

Will a parties who bought tickets 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146 for the Plumber's Ball kindly call at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been

O Say, Did You Know?

By M.G.R.

ANOTHER Bronze Baby Tournament over and we hear that the authorities are a bit worried about the college's reputation. They are not worried because we lost the tournament but rather that Western, Queen's and Toronto girls think that we kept the same hours every Saturday night—or Sunday morning—as were kept this past week-end. You boys who hustled your partners home for 6:30 should not have been such sissies. We hear that someone arrived in at noon on Sunday, still in formal attire. Whoever her escort was (if he knew R.V.C.) must have had the courage of his convictions or something.

At any rate the M.W.S.A.A. need have no doubt as to the success of their banquet and dance. And we know now why Mabel Douglas was lamenting the many hours spent on the programs. Never mind Mabel, the results were certainly worth the efforts. They added a gay and delightful touch to what would otherwise have been just another banquet. As for the dance, it seems to have been a success that rivalled even the Junior Prom. We hear that someone asked the violinist what was the name of the orchestra. He didn't know! So the dancers were not the only ones who had caught the spirit of easy abandon which made the dance such a success. Many thanks to the men who turned up and made it so interesting. And our sincerest sympathy to those specially invited escorts who encountered so much difficulty in holding their own.

Western's success may have been due to the rabbit's foot charm that their coach, Miss Weston, has worn for the past two years. If you are influenced by that sort of thing, you can take comfort from the belief that against such a talisman we could never win. But that seems rather cold comfort. I think there is a general feeling that if McGill had more practice and a stricter regard for training rules, there would have been a different story to tell. Queen's were practising five hours a week, McGill was practising two hours a week. As for early to bed and no smoking during training, we just didn't notice it at all. Or isn't that the way one keeps training today? You might give it a try for next year. Then even if you don't win you probably won't be puffing as hard when you finish as you were on Saturday. Too, how about shortening your shorts to the same degree of shortness.

But enough of this censure. Despite it all, the McGill-Queen's game was far ahead of the others for real excitement.

The Intercollegiate Basketball League passed an interesting motion at the meeting they held Saturday morning. It is to the effect that "Physical Education students be admitted for the next three years in the league on the basis of active membership in the M.W.S.A.A. and taking three full years undergraduate academic work." This may be of some help to McGill. The idea in admitting them for the next three years only is an attempt to regulate it so that the general students will not be omitted or overlooked.

Tonight Queen's again invade McGill. This time in an attempt to retain the Badminton championship which they won last year from our coeds. The games will be played in Convocation Hall of R.V.C. at 7:30. They promise to be interesting. And if you must bring your knitting leave it alone until a game ends. "Liddle" the dog that attended the basketball games on Saturday with his mistress, looked more interested than the spectator who was knitting on Friday night.

Keep your eye on the hockey team. They expect to play Stanstead on March 6, and should have little difficulty in winning.

B.W.F. Red Teams Defend Crown At Toronto, Weekend

(Continued from Page Three)

in Varsity's Hart House gym which will decide whether McGill will retain its last year's tenacious grip on the trophy won up in the Union Ballroom by one solid hook delivered by heavyweight Bud Ruschlin.

The squad of 19 men looks like being very, very potent. Quiet confidence is prevalent. The boys arrive at Toronto at 10 p.m. and so to bed for a good night's rest before the day of the first round matches. They ought to be in good shape after a whole day to get acclimatized. It was, at first proposed that the team travel during Friday, reclining in berths the while, but this plan was quashed.

Boxers Strong

Beit's boxers ought to be the big push again this year, as they were last. Big names are, going up the scale, Bazerman, Colby, Annett, Schuster, MacLachlan, Stockard, Ross, Ruschlin. Any or all of these boys ought to be good for a cut in the Annual as an individual champion. Several of them are pure home products, learning all their stuff under the tutelage of the wily Jeweler & Engraver, Bert Light, local mitt mentor. Up at Toronto and Queen's they seem full of confidence in this line too, what with meets all around the circuit in which their boys mostly won moral victories although by some freak their opponents managed to land one on the button.

Comeback is what the Red grapplers are counting on getting out of this meet. Hapless last year, this time better condition, more experience and a little new blood are counted on to take their toll of the opposition in the form of bigger and better falls. Best bets, perhaps, are the two heaviest weights—Promson, Maclean, Promson, a newcomer, is a reputed powerhouse. Maclean, whose Presbyterian poudrage has been laying them cold on the mat locally this season, looks like a surefire winner in time. And Ayre and Eastman are in from Mac.

And nobody ever expects anything in the nature of a loss from the folkmen of the affray. Year after year, these boys come out of practically complete obscurity to pick off their point for the good of the cause, win phenomenally, and sink back into their own private oblivion. We can probably count on Coach Emile Bau and Captain Moli and his cohorts of Smith.

bridge tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Please bring your own pack of cards. As usual, refreshments will be served afterwards.

Grads Trim Eleven Colleges Entered Basketeers For Feature Ski Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

hope to overcome this time. The boys have had a lot of valuable experience since their previous encounter and the predictions are only nebulous. The same could be held to apply to the second game of the evening — a McGill-Western set-up. Coach Van Wagner plans to send in his usual line-up now that he is no longer troubled by sickness and injury on the part of his players. The Mustangs, too, expect to send in their full roster with the addition of Palmer, a former McMaster man, star forward passer in football and all around athlete. A win for Van's boys might place them in second position. The night-cap on Saturday sees C.P.I.C. ranged against the high flying Grads.

Score for last night's game:

McGill: — Server 0; Rutheford 0; Shipley 7; Schofield 2; Wykes 4; Bowers 0; Hunter 2; Wigdor 2; Total, 17.
Grads: — Hammond 5; Small 2; Ferraro 16; Olson 7; Cross 4; Jeffrey 2; Schuler 3; Crombie 9; Total, 48.
Free Throws: — Attempted Scored
McGill: — 3 1
Grads: — 12 8

Chapman and McKergow to shoulder their share of the bacon which the squad is going to bring home.

(Continued from Page Three)

ing at the big jump in St. Margarets on Saturday morning with a tremendous throng expected to watch some fancy zooming by the martleted men, who, according to past indications, should sweep the top positions. Bob Johannsen is defending champion, having gained the title at Dartmouth last year, while Chris Mammen, a freshman,

has been doing very well. Hank Findlay and Harold Stanforth will be other men, along with Captain Ronnie Den-ton, to keep McGill colours to the fore. A banquet for the competitors at the Alpine Inn will wind up the meet Saturday evening, and on Sunday the long trek will be made by most to Mont Tremblant, the scene of the awe-inspiring feature provincial event, the now-famous Kandahar race.

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OXFORDS — of black patent or gun metal calf leather. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to E. Pair, 7.00.

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SOCKS — of real silk, full fashioned. Sizes 10 to 12 (black). Pair, 1.00.

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DRESS TIE — of white pique. Each, 75c.

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